Will Leave Camp Wilson Thursday for Thirty-Mile Hike to Landers Ranch.

By Staff Correspondent CAMP WILSON, SAN ANTONIO, Tex,, Oct. 31.—Colonel Young today received orders to have the Third Regiment in readiness Thursday morning for a thirty-mile practice march to Landers Ranch. The order

was immediately communicated to company commanders.

Two days will be allowed the militiamen to make the journey. They will camp in small shelter tents at Landers Ranch for two days and then return to Camp Wilson.

The Third will form a part of a provisional brigade to be commanded by Coi, Lyman Kennon, U. S. A. The First Mississippi and Second West Virginia will complete the brigade.

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The District soldiers are enthusiastic over the order, as monotonous routine of camp life here has begun to pall on them. There are said to be many amusement features at Landers ranch, and in addition to this the soldiers will be afforded space in which to engage in new maneuvers.

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Confined to Beds.

Many of the Washington soldiers were unable to leave their beds today, because of the ill effects of the paratyphoid innoculation given them yesterday afternoon. Major Charles R. Luce says their indisposition is merely temporary and will wear off merely temporary and will wear off

in a day or two.

All of the payrolls for the District mulitiamen's October services were completed today, officers and non-commissioned officers having worked practically all night to complete them so the soldiers could receive much-needed funds at the earliest possible

Brig. Gen. William Crozier, chief or Brig. Gen. William Crozler, chief or ordnance in the War Department, who came here yesterday to inspect the San Antonio arsenal, visited Colonel Young and spent some time examining equip-ment of the District machine gun com-

Complimented District Men. He complimented the District militia

on having such experienced mechanical men as Capt, Herbert Earnshaw and Lieuts. Perry Baldwin and Frank Schlosser at the head of the machine gun company.

General Crozier took down and in-

spected one of the company's guns and asked Earnshaw many questions as to the efficiency of the Benet-Mercler weapons, with which the company is equipped. The nature of General Crozier's questions led to the belief that Captain Earnshaw might be called to testify in the investigation as to why the Lewis machine gun was not adopted by the United States army.

TROOP A MEMBERS AT LEON SPRINGS

Make Fine Appearance on Long Hike From Camp Wilson.

LEON SPRINGS, Tex., Oct. 26 (by mail).-Members of Troop A, First Separate Cavairy, District militia, got their first taste of bivouacking in the field after arriving here, and all of them seem to enjoy hugely the experience.

The horseback ride from Camp Wilson to the Fifte range here was the longest journey the troopers have made since they enlisted. All of them stood the march well, and finished the long ride in good condition and in high spirits. The road was dry and level, the scenery picturesque and the horses used by the troopers were just fractious agrainst them. "A Bear" shows ansaged by the troopers were just fractious agrainst them. "A Bear" shows ansaged by the troopers were just fractious. used by the troopers were just fractious chough to keep the boys busy and prevent them from being bored or tired out by the march.

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Washingtonians would have been proud of the troop as it left Camp Wilson and set out on the long hike. The outfit was fully equipped, and looked ready to take the field for action. The troopers carried their tents, blanket rolls, rubber coats, mess kits, tin cups, saddle bags, and rope halters on their saddles, while beside the stirrups hung their rifles and sabers.

Wore Heavy Sweaters.

All of them wore heavy olive drap sweaters, while from their shoulders were strapped their cartridge belts, and were strapped their cartridge belts, and at their right hips were tied their big holsters containing pistols. Each member of the troop was equipped like a regular cavairyman, and the appearance of the organization was that of an outfit of real fighters awaiting the word which would send them into battle. Fortunately for the troopers they cleaned out their canteen of its supply of cakes, crackers, canned meats, and other edibles just before they started, otherwise they would have gone hungry a long time.

Owing to the fact that a number of unbroken mules had to be hitched to the two escort wagons which accompanied the troop, and that several troopers' horses refused to be loaded with the various trappings which go to make the cavairyman's kit complete, the organization did not get started as early as Captain Washburn had planned, and he decided to save time by not stopping en route for dinner. Faw of the sol

he decided to save time by not stopping en route for dinner. Few of the sol-dlers got hungry, however, because of the nick-knacks they had eaten before the troop got under way.

Some Left in Camp.

Capt. Herbert J. Bryson, medical ofscer assigned to the troop; Sergeant Beebout, Private Sauter, Private Johnson, and Private Christy were left at Camp Wilson to guard the troop's quarters and property. All of them were disappointed over not being allowed to accompany their fellow-soldiers to the

range.
The departing troopers presented an interesting appearance as they left camp in columns of twos, with the escort wagons in charge of Mack Anderson and St Allen following at the end of the line. The wagons were loaded with four days' rations for the loaded with loa men, and hay, grain, and other forage

men, and hay, grain, and other forage for the animals.

The cook tent and stove were brought along, and it was not many minutes after the troopers arrived here that Anderson and Allen had smoke curling from it and several articles of food in preparation for the men.

Meanwhile the troopers unsaddled their animals, tied them on the picket line, and then pitched their little shelter tents. Two troopers were assigned to

line, and then pitched their little shelter tents. Two troopers were assigned to each tent. All of them slept on the ground, wrapped in their blankets.

Captain Washburn announced the day after the troopers reached the range that they would have no pistol practice this trif, but would devote their time to drilling, making short hikes, and watching the soldiers here shoot.

The troopers have done considerable exploring around Leon Springs and captured a great variety of reptiles and bugs. They are trying to learn how Leon Springs got its name, for they have been unable to find any springs. Their water supply is furnished by artesian wells, and is piped direct to the kitchen, where it is drawn from high transfer in the second street in the second street in the second street in looks and ability. The scenic effects are on an elaborate scale, the interior of a submarine, the picture of the United States Capitol, and the exterior of the New York public library being particularly effective.

THIRD REGIMENT Washington Square Players Score; D. C. SOLDIERS GET Library Course May ORDERED ON LONG New Abe and Mawruss at National REAL WAR TRAINING

PRACTICE MARCH NOVELTY AT BELASCO MAKES A REAL HIT

Offering by Washington Square Players a Much Appreciated; Innovation.

In an effort to pay full tribute to the altruistic efforts of the Washington Square Players, the impression that this was an amateur organization may have been made here in

Washington, Any ideas of such kind were eliminated from the minds of the capacity audience at the Belasco Theater last night upon the occasion of the presentation of five one-act plays by the Players.

Each offering was characterized by sincere and satisfying work, amid settings which were as much a delight as the cast itself.

Evening Seemed Shorter.

about that time, and the evening itself "Civilization," began at the Strand Thereveals no unfinished, or hasty thought against war. The interest of the local or action. A rare condition, indeed.

Moeller, written for the Shakespearian tercentenary, was a delightful bit of together of the various parts of this fanciful satire, introducing Master spectacle, Robin Goodfellow Hamlet, Master Ham- In a mo let, Mistress Cleopatra Hamlet, Mistress Immortality, Sir Francis Bacon, and

fat, peace-loving old dear, bored to extinction by the inanities of his beautiful but brainless spouse, Helena. When a shepherd, young, beautiful, and eager to see the Queen, bursts into the room, Menelaus does not have him boiled in oil. No. He makes the punishment worse, according to his standards, and pregents the youth to the Queen. They elope, but when Menelauz discovers that the shepherd lad is Paris, son of Priam. King of Troy, his new-found happiness is swamped by the fact that distasteful or not, he must fight.

Dana Desboro appears as Helena. Marjorle Dean as Tsumu, her slave, and Maxwell Parry as Menelaus.

"A Bear," a translation from the Rusfat, peace-loving old dear, bored to ex-

Maxwell Parry as Menelaus.

"A Bear," a translation from the Russian, and "Moondown," by John Reed, made an interesting comparison, aside from the delight of their satisfying presentation.

against them. "A Bear" shows another woman, trying to mourn her husband, but successfully ensnared by the first man whom she calls a "perfect bear," who breaks into her sanctum.

"A Miracle of St. Anthony." by Maeterlinck, was very well received, employing the largest cast of any of the playlets. The sincere work of the most minor members of the cast was noteworthy. The author showed the crass materialism of a waiting family, when confronted with the possibility of havings their aged and rich deceased aunt resurrected from the dead.

On Wednesday night the program will be changed. All performances until then, tonight's, and Wednesday matinee's, will be the same.

FLORENCE E. YODER. other woman, trying to mourn her hus-

POLI'S.

"Keep Moving." a two-act musical treat, is the attraction at Poli's Theater this week. For nearly three hours the audience follows the horses.

There are jockeys, owners, bettors, favorites and pikers; a long list of entries, plenty of race track slang, and enough "money" to fill a small subtreasury.

In the first act the scene is laid at the Belmont park race track. The second part carries the audience through Luna Park at Coney Island. Eighteen musical numbers interrupt the races. There is a large chorus of pretty girls in bewitching costumes. Ruth Terry won applause as Grace Honey, daughter of old Colonel Honey, whom the horses brought to poverty. Miss Terry has a pleasing voice and a charming personality.

Will Fox and Harry Marks Stewart kept the audience in almost continuous laughter with Hebrew comedy and parodies. Root and White gave a dancing specialty which was well received. Bud McGuiness, a winning jockey, played by Herbert Terry, also won applause, as did Charles Raymond, May Richards, Art E. Delmore, Alma Fleming, and several others.

GAYETY

After a record-breaking run in New York, Lew Kelley and "Hello, New York" returned to the Gayety this week and received a royal welcome.

This show, which had its first per-

This show, which had its first performance here several months ago, is one of the most pretentious buriesque shows yet produced.

Jack Singer, the producer, has mounted it handsomely, and the company from the star down to the smallest chorus girl, leaves nothing to be desired.

Kelly again appears as "Professor Dope," whose quaint sayings bring forth numerous laughs. Lon Hascall and James Tenbrooke are well cast as a political "peddler" and a traffic policeman, respectively. Nettle Nelson and Kitty Garner are pleasing in appearance and are the possessors of good voices. Earl and Marie Gates gave a number of interesting dances, while the latter and Wade Riesmy led the chorus in an exquisite rendition of Mendelssohn's spring song. The four O'Brien brothers have a spectacular tumbling act.

With the single exception of the openis filled with music and is one in which the title honors could be given to any

one of several offerings. Grace LaRue, who retains her place high in the ranks of vaudeville, offers "Love Me At Twilight," "Two Eyes of Grey," "The Cry of Rachel," "Where's the Boy for Me," "They Wouldn't Believe Me." and several of her former successes which she sang in response to repeated encores.

Ciccolini, European grand opera sing er, won distinct favor. His number were sung in Italian and French and after a continued demand for encores sang in English "Until" and "Mother

Arthur Deagon, the musical comedy star, scored with his interpolated acting. A combination of youth, beauty, and musical talent is presented by the Six-teen Navassar Girls in a symphonic mu-sical offering. The numbers by soloists, were applauded. The orchestra is un-der direction of Miss Augusta Dial, a

capable artist.
Libonita, a ragtime exylophonist, is master of his instrument, winning repeated encores.

Mary Kelley, Beth Johnstone, and
Thomas F. Swift present "Me and
Mary," an incident with music, written
by Mr. Swift.

by Mr. Switt. Lloyd and Britt present "A Vaudeville Mixture," in which singing and Scotch burlesque are featured. The opening number is the ball bounc-ing by the Alexander brothers.

The Hearst International Picture Re-view of news of the world complete the interesting bill.

STRAND

The second week of the presentation of Thomas H. Ince's cinema spectacle eemed several hours shorter. Retro- ater with no diminution of the interest theatergoers has been centered in the "The Road House in Arden," by Philip extreme exhibition of technical skill that has been displayed in the putting

In a motion picture production of the let, Mistress Cleopatra Hamlet, Mistress Immortality, Sir Francis Bacon, and William Shakespeare. The latter two both desire Immortality, but she flouts them. Albert R. Tilburn appeared as Shakespeare and Rosalie Mathleu as Miss Immortality.

Delightfully reminiscent of the kind of disillusioning satire which the schoolboy student of Greek history might be tempted to write, if gifted with the technical ability, is "Helena's Husband." This is one of the first plays presented by the Players in New York inst season. It is quite worthy of all of the praise heaped upon it.

Plot of the Play.

The author, Philip Moeller, has represented in the making of the production of the susually left to chance in pressing home the story, through the awakening of the suggestion rather than the actual production of scenes. In "Civilization" such scenes are actually presented and there appears to have been no element that can inspire wonder and press home the steam, which has been overlooked in the making of the pictures.

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The author, Philip Moeller, has represented King Menelaus of Sparta as a something more than the mere unrealist, peace-loving old dear, bored to extensive picture dramatics, but the impairities of his heautiful therefore, in that the services of half a dozen experts are required to dupli cate the sounds that are incidental to

GARDEN

Bessie Barriscale's unusual ability a a comedienne with which her friends on the stage are very familiar, but which was a long time in getting a chance for expression in films, is demonstrated to ita full value in "Plain Jane," the photoplay in which she is presented by the Triangle Company at the Garden this week.

Miss Barriscale appears as a slavey type—plainer than the cheap, dirty type—plainer than the cheap, dirty type—plainer than the cheap, dirty type—plainer than the cheap, dirty

type-plainer than the cheap, dirty lodging house in a college town, in which she works. To the lodging house comes the fairy prince in the form of a puritanical and very economical wouth who works. ical youth who is working his way through college. He not only has no money for college frivolities, but he has no patience with them. He is exalted in the imagination of the slavey to something wonderful, and she waits on him as carefully as she does on the miscel-laneous collection of cats, ducks, etc., with whom she shares her quarters. A beauty contest is held by a news-paper, and when Jane happens to go to paper, and when Jane happens to go to a photographer to have her picture made to outdo a rival for the "prince's" affections, the wise old photographer recognizes the girl's beauty and makes a photograph that takes the first prize. "Plain Jane" will be repeated today. Tomorrow and Thursday Louise Glaum will be seen in "The Old Wolf Woman," and Friday and Saturday Richard Bennett appears in "The Waster," as leading features of the days' programs.

SEEK AUTOMOBILIST WHO CAUSED WRECK

Police Hunt Driver of Car Which

Fled After Accident.

Police of the several precincts and detectives of the central office today concentrated their efforts in an attempt to run down the speeding automobilists to run down the speeding automobilists who last night collided with an automobile operated by Charles Tuchton. thirty years old, of the Hibbs building, and after striking Tuchton's machine with uch force that it turned turtle, refused to stop. Tuchton and Grover Alderhold, of the Bond building, who were in the machine struck by the speeder, were thrown out, and the former suffered several cuts and bruises.

The overturned automobile took fire from leaking gasolene, and was damfrom leaking gasolene, and was damaged \$25 before Engine Company No. 7 could extinguish the flames. The police have a clue to the identity of the machine which struck the Tuchton vehicle, and expect to make an arrest soon

G. U. STUDENTS TO

ment in President's Own.

Five men today signed the application for enlistment in C Troop of the President's Own" cavalry squadron, to be made up exclusively of Georgetown Unimade up exclusively of Georgetown University students.

It is expected that the majority of stdents will be signed during the evening, after school is over. For that reason the station is to be kept open until about 110 'clock at night. Father Donlon, rector of the university, is said to have been enthused over the prospects of an all-Georgetown troop.

Applications for the next troop to be formed are being received and held, pending the completion of the business men's troop.

men's troop.

The men who signed the agreement this morning are: G. T. Gibbs, J. G. Gibbs, N. R. Durant, Henry L. Colman, and oJseph G. Rumber.

Saloon Floorwalkers. CLEVELAND, Oct. 31.-Goodby to the free lunch. Cleveland saloonists are now employing floorwalkers.

SECOND GLASS PLAY SCORES A SUCCESS

"Potash and Perlmutter in Society" Appeals Just as Did Its Predecessor.

enough acquainted with them to call them by their first names) are having a fling in high society or high finance at the New National this week, and they are just-as entertaining as they were in the cloak and suit business, in which Washingtonians best remember them.

Barney Bernard again is seen in the lovable role of Potash in this new offering of Montague Glass, and for that reason "Potash and Perlmutter in Society" appeals in no less forceful way than its predecessor.

The delightfully human qualities of Abe and Mawruss stand out in this second edition of the Glass adventures a manner that again endears them to the public, and laughter still is the lu-bricant that makes their fun run so smoothly. Of course, there are the ex-pected outbursts from each, but there also is the ever-present and generous forgiveness in the heart of the one partner for the other. Unlike the first stage presentation of

Unlike the first stage presentation of the immortal pair, a villain is apparent in this version. He sows his seed of disaffection in the first act by concocting a scheme to expand the firm by incorporating, the while forming the groundwork for a little flirtation with Perimutter's wife.

The second act sees Abels inherent

The second act sees Abe's inherent honesty triumphing over his desire for riches, and his partnership of eighteen years with Mawruss ceases. Act three shows the Cloak and Suit Company of North America, Inc., in Fifth avenue, and Mawruss apparently on his way to riches and affuence, but underneath which still lurks the desire to have seated across the big office desk the trustful Potash.

Saves Firm's Honor.

Mrs. Perlmutter, uses her charms to trap B. Gans, the conspiring partner trap B. Gans, the conspiring partner regiment, is said to be responsible for acquired in the expansion process, and finally, with the aid of Potash, who procures a position as chief salesmen, in inspecting the camp kitchens, tents, and company streets. They also dehe saves the honor, if not the money

The second scene of the act again shows Potash and Perlmutter in their old familiar cloak and suit house in East Broadway, where the pair be-gin the process of recouping the fortune that Potash so generously vanced to save his partner from the impending penalty of high finance.

Mr. Bernard has several big moments as the cautious, why, loyal, and, above all, loyable Abe, and he brings to the character a perfection learned to be expected of him. Charles Lipson interprets with tell-ing effect the more daring, if less fore-

sighted, Mawruss. As Mrs. Perimutter, Lottie Kendall did most appreciable acting, and Louis Morrell played effectively the villainous B. Gans.

Other parts that stood out in the

IS 75 YEARS OLD

Celebrates Birthday by Giving Advice on Husbands.

MIDDLEBORO, Mass., Oct. Countess Magri, who was Mrs. Tom Thumb, thirty-four inches of contened womanhood, today celebrated her seven-ty-fifth birthday here, and passed out some good advice on the management of husbands. husbands.
"Don't argue with him. Let him have his own way—but win him to your way when he doesn't know it." is the recipe of the littlest lady in the land.

Southeast Citizens Will Elect Officers

Officers will be elected tonight by the Southeast Washington Citizens' Association, meeting at 314 Pennsylvania aveation, meeting at 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Present officers are: A. G. Herrmann, president; H. C. Emrich, J. G. Meinberg and F. T. Roys, vice presidents, and A. P. Conor, treasurer.
In notices of the meeting co-operation of the members in a campaign for increased enrollment is asked.

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ALL GOOD DRUGGISTS.

Climate of Border Teaches Militiamen Something Hardships of Service.

By Staff Correspondent. CAMP WILSON, SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 26 (by mail).-If the District

militiamen should go into real action before they are mustered out of the Federal service-and all of them are anxious to cross the border-the din of battle will not be new to them. The officers of the Third Regiment

say living in a camp where the temperature is 85 degrees during the day ing for service in the variable climate The officers and men read the news

The officers and men read the newspapers with avidity, with particular
reference to the developments in Mexico
and the Atlantic City peace conference.
They say they have found nothing so
far to indicate their early departure
northward. Most of them believe they
are destined to remain here a long time
or be ordered to some station along the
border for an indefinite stay.

Reminders of War.

Coupled with their own military activities, the District boys have reminders of war on all sides of them every hour of the day. Almost every day the Seventh Field Artillery, U. S. A., made up largely of the Third; from Myer, practices cannonading in the woods near the camp, and the roar of guns is heard for several hours. The Virginia artillery also participates in the practice. Several days each week various infantry organizations are given problems to work out, and the crack of rifles, discharged in volleys and at will is reverberated over the camp, reminding the listener of a battle in the distance.

in the distance.

Major Charles R. Luce, chief medical officer with the regiment, says the open-air life the soldiers are leading here, coupled with the fact that they have no money, and, therefore, retire early, has improved them immeasurably. Not a single case of serious illness has been reported at the regimental infirmary since the militiamen came here.

Good Heath Prevails.

The excellent sanitary conditions maintained by the medical officers, assisted by the entire personnel of the regiment, is said to be responsible for and company streets. They also de-liver lectures each day to the various companies, emphasizing to the men the importance of personal cleanliness, teeth cleaning, frequent bathing, hav-ing their hair cut short and paying particular attention to their feet. Although about fifty militiamen out of the thousand in the regiment an-swer sick call each morning, most of them are suffering from awollen or and company streets. them are suffering from swollen or blistered feet, according to Major Luce. Thus far iodine and quinine have been practically the only drugs with which he soldiers have been treated, although the infirmary has an apothecary shop attached in which almost every known drug can be found.

Gets New Buckboard.

Capt. Will H. Chase, of the supply empany, created a sensation in camp oday when he appeared at headquarters in his new army buckboard drawn by two long-eared mules, driven by Samuel White, his orderly. Captain Chase has considerable running around Chase has considerable running around to do in his day's work, and he put in a requisiton for a motorcycle with a side car attached. Instead of the motorcycle he was issued the buckboard, and ordered to furnish his own mules. All of the officers jeered and hooted at him as he made the rounds of camp in the new vehicle with the big nickle buckles on his mules harness blinding all who looked at them harness blinding all who looked at them. Captain Chase took a number of the officers for a ride in his easy-going buckboard, and they expressed a better opinion of the vehicle after the

Sleep More Comfortably. The District soldiers are now sleepng more comfortably than they did at Fort Myer, bed sacks having been is

ued to them.
The sacks were filled with condemned The sacks were filled with condemned hay and converted into soft mattresses, which the soldiers consider much better than the straw-stuffed sacks they had at Fort Myer. For the first few nights the hay stuck through the sacks and gave the soldiers the feeling of sleeping on pins and needles, but now that the forage has gotten sheen down they are more comfortable than ever.

Lieutenant Gibbs, who drills the sanitary troop, says the members of the command have become proficient in litter and first aid work, and the mounted members of the outfit have mastered the art of carrying wounded members of the field on their horses.



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menus-a la carte serv-The Crystal Room, Gold Room, Cafe, and Dutch Room will all be open for the entertainment of guests.

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Be Added to Studies In High Schools Here

Although no official sanction has been given, Miss L. N. Mann, librarian at the new Central High School, has been conducting such a class for some time

The pupils are given no credit for the

work done there. The class is at present limited to ten pupils, because of Several of the students who attended

Several of the students who attended the class have, after leaving school, obtained responsible positions in the libraries here.

Preparation of books for the sheives, which includes shelf listing and simple cataloguing, is taught. The pupils are trained in the use of reference beoks, and are given actual experience at the desk where books are issued.

A well-known system of classification is used. The numbers that are used are put on the books by the pupils, who then place them in the stackroom.

The class has a long waiting list, and as soon as adequate provision can be made for an increased class, it is probable that the work will it given in connection with the regular course, so that credit can be given. redit can be given.

Straw Vote for Wilson, A straw vote taken at Business High School yesterday gave President Wilson a majority over Mr. Hughes of

Cadet examinations for the twentysix regimental and battalion commis-sions open are being held at Franklin School this afternoon.

The seniors of the Wilson Normal School have prepared a nature exhibit, open to the public until November 3 from 9 to 4 o'clock daily.

With the return of the high school rifle teams from Jacksonville, Fla., activities in that branch of sport will again be resumed in earnest. A. D. Fulton, formerly on the rifle team at the University of Wisconsin, is in charge of the team at Tech, succeeding Joseph Wilson, who was transferred to the New Central.

Advisory marks "go in" Friday at the high schools.

The senior girls of Tech gave a party to the freshman girls at the party to the fres school yesterday.

ast year's are encouraging the boys of the Western High School Rifle Club, under the management of Capt. Randell T. Elliott.

Girls' Rifle Team.

A girls' rifle club at Western just organized threatens to eclipse that of the boys. Miss Diana Cumming is president and Miss Dudley Sariole, Miss Lester Henderson, presiden;

Miss Lester Henderson, presiden; Jennie Aronstein, treasurer: Blanche Buckingham, secretary, and Mary Martin, representative to the high school student committee of the Y, W. C. A., are the officers elected at the meeting of the Business High School Friendship Club recently. The club is under the direction of the Y.W.C.A. The frehsmen of Business are to be invited by the Friendship Club on a hike Wednesday afternoon. Miss Sandelrin, advisor to the club, and Miss Catherine Raber, teacher of geography and biology at Business, will accompany the party.

Officers of the Central High School Friendship Club just elected are Miss Ethel Johnson, president, and Miss Dorothy Dodson, vice president. The club will complete its organization November 8.

"Tech Life," the school paper of Mc Kinley, will be out Friday

The seniors of Catholic University gave their annual "Year Book" dance at the school last night. The proceeds are to go for the support of the year book of the senior class.

Committee Meeting. The executive committee of the Alumni Association of McKinley Manual Training School will meet at the home

Along with the other innovations be-ing added to the curriculum of the high schools here, there probably will be a dance during the Thanksgiving holi-days and the Christmas reunion will be acted upon.

Officers of the second year class of the National University School of Law were elected at a meeting at the school last night. E. L. Springer, president; J. A. Holmes, first vice president; J. Hammer, second vice president; S. L. Strubble, recording secretary; E. W. Pierce, treasurer; R. W. Howard, corresponding secretary; and G. E. N. Harris, sergeant-at-arms, were the officers chosen.

A series of lectures will be given on

chosen.

A series of lectures will be given on subjects relating to the work of the class. Secretary Wilson of the Department of Labor is to be invited to make an address on the "eight-hour law."

CROSS, FEVERISH CHILD IS BILIOUS OR CONSTIPATED

Look, Mother! See if tongue is coated, breath hot or stomach sour.

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breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother! If coated, give a teaspoonful of this harmless "fruit laxative," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. When its little system is full or cold, throat sore, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, indigestion, colle-remember, a good "inside cleansing" should al-"inside cleansing" a good "inside cleansing" should always be the first treatment given.
Millions of mothers keep "California Syrup of Figs" handy; they know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs." which has directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups printed on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here, so don't be fooled. Get the genuine, made by "California

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